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TULE LAKE COLONY

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Newell, California

Tuesday, December 1, 1942

COUNCILMEN ELECTION RETURNS

31165 TOTAL VOTES CAST TO ELECT 28 COUNCILMEN

With every eligible citizen in the City allowed, four different votes in yesterday's project wide election, a total of 31,165 votes were cast in the selection of 28 councilmen.

These 28 councilmen, representing 4 from each ward will make up the permanent City Council under the new City charter.

Following is a list of all the newly elected candidates and their respective votes.

WARD I		WARD IV	
Tom Uyeno (5)*	883	Kay Hamatani (10)	649
Yoshio Furukawa (13)	734	Harry Hara (9)	573
Gerry Wakayama (17)	658	Hiroshi Oshira (21)	567
Kengo Nogaki (4)	596	Naoto Asahara (7)	405
WARD II		WARD V	
Roy Miura (26)	1085	Masayuki Yego (40)	990
Roy Teshima (29)	927	Yoshimi Shibata (47)	963
Roy Nikaido (29)	894	Frank Nakamura (48)	538
Yoshiaki Matsuda (39)	704	Frank Sasaki (43)	512
WARD III		WARD VI	
Harry Mayeda (23)	944	Tom Yego (51)	731
Koso Takemoto (35)	941	Frank Nakanishi (56)	684
Yoneo Suzuki (24)	939	Shuichi Fukui (58)	630
Hiroshi Uratsu (32)	561	Charles Furuta (49)	585

WARD VII	
Dan Sakahara (67)	687
Ray Yasui (69)	538
John Fukuyama (70)	387
Kunio Yoshinari (69)	356

* block number

34 BUCK PRIVATES ANSWER ARMY CALL TO THE COLORS

Over 200 friends and relatives sent off this project's first official contribution to the United States Army Monday morning.

Mixed emotions ranging from determination to be of utmost service to their country, to sadness and gladness were registered on the faces of the 34 volunteers who cast their lot for the duration with the United States Army Intelligence Corps.

One qualified applicant Milton T. Tanizawa contacted German measles and was not able to leave with the group. He will

rejoin his fellow soldiers in a week. Another applicant John Tanigawa 40 year old World War veteran will also rejoin his group in a week after having his teeth repaired.

The ages of the volunteers ranged from 20 to 40. The average being 23.

"THE GREATEST PRIVILEGE--TO SERVE"

Typical were the following comments from the new soldiers:

Frank Oikawa--I'm glad that I can serve my country. With six months of training, it might take us a month to end it.

Salem Yagawa--I hope we can help end it fast. It's a privilege to serve.

Aki Hayashi--I'm both sad and glad but I'm more glad than sad that I'm leaving to serve.

Nobi Yamada--I feel that I am doing the right thing.

Paul Hayashi--I'm going to

make the Army my career. When I return I'm going to be a commissioned officer.

Satoshi Nishijima--It was a tough decision leaving my wife and mother but I feel that I'm doing the right thing.

Hajime Hayashi--It's a great privilege serving the good old USA.

Tosh Taniguchi--I was just recently married and it was difficult making the decision that I did. But my country calls and my conscience won out.

VOLUNTEER BLOOD DONORS WANTED

Give your blood to save lives in the Colony, the base hospital appealed today.

Since there are no professional donors or serum banks in refrigeration in this project, colonists are being asked to have their blood typed for emergency cases requiring transfusion which may arise.

Volunteers are requested to visit the clinical laboratory this Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings at 7 p.m.

A doctor will be on hand, it was announced, to give all prospective donors a thorough physical examination to determine their fitness to give blood.

The actual operation of getting blood for typing purposes takes about 3 seconds, it was added by the hospital staff.

DISPATCH EDITORIAL PAGE

"RELOCATION": ITS MEANING

IN THE TULEAN DISPATCH DATED FRIDAY, NOV. 27, WE printed a story on the relocation of about 25,000 evacuees during the coming new year.

Due to lack of knowledge of the English language, some of our colonists are interpreting this "relocation" to mean that 25,000 evacuees are to be transferred from one WRA center to another.

Of course, we cannot blame them too strongly for this mis-interpretation and confusion for this word "relocation" was used indiscriminately when we were transferred from WCCA centers to WRA centers. But if they had followed their camp newspaper during the recent past and have come to realize the present trend, they would have known that The Tulean Dispatch has been using the word "relocation" to mean for evacuees in WRA centers to be permanently resettled with jobs on the outside.

"Relocation" means exactly that now. There are many of us here who still think that the "rehabilitation" of the Japanese evacuees will come after the war. We cannot too strongly emphasize that this rehabilitation process is now going on today.

To those of us who are seriously thinking about our future stability in the American economic and social life, the present WRA program of relocation and resettlement for rehabilitation purpose is received with deep appreciation. The past is gone. The future is what counts most now.

The WRA, therefore, aims to relocate 25,000 evacuees from 10 of its centers during the coming year. This is about 20 per cent of the entire population of the alien Japanese and Japanese American evacuees in WRA centers at present.

Behind this WRA program is the goodwill of the civil government of the United States and the heart-warming human bigness of the various Christian organizations in America.

To all of them, our thanks!

(H.M.I.)

TIME

DIFFICULT IT IS FOR MEN WITHOUT PATIENCE TO APPRE-
hate the secret of Time.

Time is a mysterious solvent of much of our trials and tribulations. It is their comforter and friend as well.

Do not forget that darkness does not prevail forever. In the morning, the sun always rises from the eastern sky.

Do not forget that a storm does not last forever. When it passes, peace prevails.

Time forces evolution. It buries tyrants. It grows infants into manhood.

Time heals sickness. It makes a man forget the pain of lost love. It nourishes green buds under the snow.

Time is the parents of invention, and of growth. Be patient, O my soul.

When thou sufferest, in meditation thou shall wait for Time to come to thy aid.

(An Excerpt From Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa's Book.

(Translated by H.M.I.)

AS I HAVE BEEN WRITING THIS LETTER, I HAVE BEEN thinking, Kagawa, of your life. Its scenes have been passing before my mind. Born the son of a rich and powerful overlord and his purchased concubine, you were early converted to Christianity, and as a mere youth plunged into the slums of Kobe.....

An excerpt from A Letter to Kagawa by John H. Holmes

**FROM BILL MARUTANI
IN SOUTH DAKOTA****UNDELIABLE MEMORIES---**

Of the Sadie Hawkin's key and how two gals "tracked down, nabbed, and dragged Tom and myself off to the party", of that comic conglomerate corsage of peanuts, gum drops, cranberries, and d rags that the girls pinned on us, and how Tom Somba took two (graceful but out-of-place) flops while dashing with a maiden in hand during a game of "drop the hanky". How everyone "let their hair down" and had a genuine "Hi ya, fella!" get-acquainted-time---of mixing in with Joe College and Betty Co-ed in a big circle symbolic of take-my-hand, you're one-of-us" spirit. Then whisked away after the party with four other couples to the college hang-out to parley in a gab fest over fizzling cokes. College social life deluxe.

BUT STUDIES---

have a definite, priority place, and trying to catch up on seven weeks' work is a nightmare of burning the midnight oil till the wee hours of the morning. Then flop to bed with throbbing eyes and a splitting head to have the alarm clock clatter, heralding another hellish day of feverish studying. A perpetual vicious circle.

FRATERNAL SPIRIT---

displayed at the "Big Game of the Year" when the crowd on the field began yelling in unison "We want Tom and Bill! We want Tom and Bill!" so we came out of the grandstand to join the gang in the traditional Snake March across the yard-lines.

SOCIAL CONTACTS---

made when a phone call received inviting us to dinner for "tomorrow evening at 6:30". Delicious pheasant dinner and super hosts: Dr. and Mrs. H. Warner Klepper.

DISPITE ALL---

we miss camp, all those friends in camp with whom we laughed and quarreled together---and the gal that was left behind.

Cheerio!



WE

whistled in the rain last nite but that was no way to stop tears or the flood of memories that kept haunting us.

Yes, the "gas house" gang was no more.

It was back in Tacoma that the boys used to gather around the old gas house..We made most of our dates there, crammed for our exams amidst the noise of pin ball fiends and the 4-5-6 boys, spiked our cokes with Black & White, aired our hopes and ambitions, fought and made up and did everything else conceivable.

We burned up hundreds of gals. of gas tearing around the country in our jalopies and Buicks.

Then we started disintegrating. First it was higher education backeast that hit our ranks..Then came the draft..Now seven of our stout buddies and a kid brother have volunteered for the U.S. Army Intelligence and have made the grade.

That put an official finish to the "gas housers!"

We know you'll never forget those old days. In the meantime congratulations and good luck.

Our spirit is with you altho our body may not and cannot be with you.

TO

the "angels of mercy," the AMERICAN RED CROSS, will go the proceeds of the Ten Hi Press Club Benefit Dance on Dec. 7. Keep your eyes peeled on the DISPATCH for the latest particulars.

WE

always thought of her as a spoiled moody brat and treated her accordingly. But the other day we almost lost her and it changed the entire complexion of things...brothers are like that.

A

telegram to Tom Seto stated "Lincoln won 13-0." Tacomans including Pete Kristovitch and Doc Carson will recognize the significance of that Thanksgiving note.

2 YEAR COAL CONTRACT IN FORCE; 2136 TONS IN SEPT.

A two-year contract for coal fuel delivery to this Colony is in full force. The agreement has been filled with regularity and all indications point to future fulfillment of the contract.

Any present shortage of fuel in certain blocks is temporary, and is due to limited transportation facilities, it was declared by Maintenance Division officials.

Coal consumption figures, as released by Senior Clerks Asahara and Miyoshi, indicated that in the month of September, 2,136 tons of coal were utilized in the whole Colony area. Out of this total, the Colony mess used 611 tons; utility, 1404 tons; miscellaneous, 18 tons; hospital, 72 tons; and the personnel area, 29 tons.

The coal crew merits commendations for the fine spirit in which they have been operating, though restricted in both equipment and men, Maintenance officials stated.

Residents are asked to keep away from the reserve piles of coal, totaling some 20 carloads, as they are maintained for purely reserve purposes.

RAILWAY EXPRESS OFFICES IN #318

Railway express offices of both the S.P. Freight and Pacific Truck Express are now located at #318.

These offices are open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, except on legal holidays.

The freight address for this Project is: Tule Lake WRA Project, Staley, California.

POWER MACHINE OPERATOR WANTED

Power machine operators are wanted for the new tent factory now under construction. Anyone having had any experience in the operation of electric sewing machines or who would like to learn how to operate them should apply at the Placement office at once.

BOOK CO-OP GROUP FORMED IN COLONY

To buy books cheaply, a book group cooperative has been organized by a group of interested people. Group membership is \$2 and there are no other dues or assessments at any time.

There are two types of discounts that group members may expect: 25% to 27% (depending on quantity) on all trade books both fiction and non-fiction. 10% on text, technical and short discount titles include books of small publishers, books on religion and privately printed books.

Further information may be obtained at the co-op office #1608.

GIRL SCOUTS TO MEET TONIGHT

There will be a meeting of all those who are interested in girl scouting on Tuesday evening, Dec. 1, from 7:30 p.m. at #1808.

A position of Girl Scout leader is open to anyone interested or experienced in this line. Apply at #1808.

REQUEST: CLAIM REPAIRED SHOES

Many shoes in the shoe repair shops, both at #4118 and #7208, have been ready for delivery for over two months. Request is made to have the owners claim them as early as possible.

NEW CHIEFS

John Donovan and Julius Christianson are the latest additions to the Administrative staff of the Project. They will hold positions of Chief Engineers for the Construction Division.

BOYS WILL HAVE BUCKET LEAGUE

Young boys' inter-ward basketball leagues will be started soon and all teams with players 13 years old and under are asked to sign up immediately with ward leaders.

Ward leaders are: K. Wada 4801-C, H. Sukekane 2319-B, M. Sado 7317-C, Y. Shibata 3918-C, Y. Murai 5706-C, C. Nitta 1902-D. Furukawa, Ward 1.

SENIOR 8 MAN LEAGUE:

SCORPS TIE MARYSVILLE ESQUIRES TRIP BEARS

Forfeits marred the past week-end of play in the Senior Football League but in the game that counted on Sunday, the Scorpions, after dropping two in a row, bounced back to tie the league leading Marysville eight 6 to 6.

Both scores came in the thrill-packed fourth quarter with the Scorpions making their touchdown with the still reliable but moth-eaten sleeper play in which

Right End Fred Okamura ran fifty yards to pay dirt. Marysville rang up their six points on a pass from George Honda, halfback, to Quarterback Tom Honda.

As far as the standings were concerned the contest did not alter it much since it still kept the Marymon in first place with the Scorpions still down in a fourth place tie with Isleton.

In the only other game that was played, the Esquires took a tighter grip on second place with a 12 to 0 triumph over the Bears.

Scoring was done in the first and second periods by two pass plays with fullback Mike Mayeda receiving from backs Jay Sasaki and Frank Fujita, respectively.

CASABA GAMES POSTPONED LAST SUNDAY

All Class A and B basketball games scheduled for last Sunday were postponed on account of unfavorable playing conditions.



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PANTHERS, MARYSVILLE FIGHT FOR JUNIOR LEAD

Undefeated Panthers and the Marysville Jrs. are fighting neck-and-neck for the Junior Football title as the season nears the closing mark. Both teams have a thousand percent average, with the Panthers showing seven wins and one tie to Marysvilles' five victorys and three ties.

Also still in the race with one set-back each are the Seahawks and Zeros, who still have a chance to at least tie for the championship.

In games last week, the Marysville outfit took two victorys, swamping the Thunder-bolts 34-6 and taking a forfeit win over the Octo-puss, while the Panthers received their first tie from the hands of the fighting Zero team 0 to 0.

Isleton ramped over the Washingtonians 33 to 7, and the Blitzers took their second league win by whipping the Midgots 21-13.

A first period conversion proved the winning factor in Hood Rivers' 13-12 squeeze over Isleton.

TIMEKEEPERS WIN FROM DISPATCH

Only Industrial League game played last week.

TIMEKEEPERS (40) (25) DISP'CH
E. Watanabe 10F.....8 Otani
S. Watanabe 2F.....2 Tanabe
S. Koshiba 12C...4 Kurihara
K. Watanabe 12G....6 Kawano
J. Koshiba 0G.....0 Inada
Subs: TIMEKEEPER--Nakamoto 0, Maebori 2. DISPATCH--Seto 2, Inukai 3.

Recreation Department is not responsible for tackle football games. They are discouraged due to the lack of proper protective equipment.

All cancelled basketball games will be played at the end of the regular season.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

SENIOR LEAGUE					JUNIOR LEAGUE				
	W	L	T	Pct.		W	L	T	Pct.
MARYSVILLE	7	0	2	1.000	PANTHERS	7	0	1	1.000
Esquires	7	1	0	.875	Marysville	5	0	3	1.000
Seagulls	6	1	1	.857	Seahawks	6	1	1	.857
Scorpions	6	2	1	.750	Zero	5	1	3	.833
Isleton	6	2	0	.750	Isleton	4	4	1	.500
Riverside	4	4	0	.500	Hood River	3	3	2	.500
Bears	3	5	1	.375	Midgots	4	5	1	.444
Bruncos	2	5	1	.285	Octo-puss	3	5	0	.375
Block 52	2	8	0	.200	Blitzers	2	4	2	.333
Sunsets	1	6	2	.142	Washingtonians	2	6	0	.250
<u>Forfeit wins</u>					Thunder-bolts	1	6	1	.142
Riverside over Block 52					Clarksburg	0	8	0	.000
Bears over Bruncos					<u>Forfeit wins</u>				
Esquires over Sunsets					Seahawks over Thunder-b.				
Isleton-Seagull, cancelled					Hood River over Clarks.				
(Above game will be played Dec. 5, field 8.)					Zero over Washingtonians				
					Midgots over Octo-puss				